GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XI GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1916 279

## ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

### ECHO MEETING OF STOCKTON C. E. CONVENTION VERY SUCCESSFUL

Enthusiasm prevailed at the Echo meeting of the Stockton Christian Endeavor Convention, at the First Baptist church Monday evening. The meeting was under the auspices of the Glendale Union of Christian Endeavor societies.

The meeting was presided over by Otho Laporte, president of the Union. Rev. Francis of the First Christian church had charge of the devotional service. The theme of the meeting was "Personal Work."

The first speaker was Howard Brown, of Glendale, who is the newly elected State president of Christian Endeavor. Among other things he told how California was keeping up with her apportionment of the millions campaign. This State's apportionment of new members for the year was 25,000 and the report at the convention showed 12,640 new members for the first six months. Likewise the apportionment of 600 new societies for the year showed for the half year 374 already formed. He also spoke of it as the youngest convention, the average age of a large per cent of the delegates assembled (of which there were over 2200) being twenty years.

Howard Brown was followed by Harold Cross, who spoke on the wonderful fellowship that prevailed at the convention. An amusing incident was told by Mr. Cross, when he told that the young people were so filled with spiritual things that the weight was too much for some of the benches, which broke down under the strain.

Hugh Huddleson spoke on the good fellowship that prevailed and the wonderful spiritual blessing that all received. Mr. Holland told of the personal work in connection with the street meetings and also the mass meetings in the armory. He emphasized the theme of the convention, which was, "Christ's Call to the Endeavorer."

Paul Brown, International Intermediate Secretary and Field Superintendent of the State of California, then spoke of the wonderful capacity of the convention, with over 25 different branches of work going on at the same time, suited to the needs of all. He told of the wonderful messages of Dr. Hinson of Portland, Ore., and of Daniel A. Poling, first assistant to Father Endeavorer Clark in C. E. work. Mr. Brown told of the objective not only being numbers, but to bring those numbers into an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ. He emphasized the wonderful work of Harry Denton, past State president, in his labors for the success of the convention.

Attention was again called to the County C. E. convention which will be held in Glendale next March, and also to the State convention, which will be held next year at Riverside. It was a very enthusiastic meeting and one from which great good may be expected.

### VERDUGO ROAD EXCITEMENT

Over on Verdugo road near Colorado street, Glendale, there is no little excitement in that community, occasioned by the announcement that beginning Thursday, July 20, 9:30 o'clock, a stock of fresh groceries and gent's furnishings will be turned over to purchasers at their own prices. This all comes about on account of the stock of merchandise at 529 S. Verdugo road having been taken over by the Western Auction company.

### RUNAWAY BOY FOUND

Francis Moore, whose people live at 591 Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, took it into his head to see some of the great world that lies outside of the city of roses. Francis is a boy of 12 or thereabouts; but appears to be half-witted. He started out Monday on a roller coaster and arrived in Glendale where he started in to view the town. Meantime his departure had been noted and anxious inquiries were made about him. The Glendale police found Francis and detained him until an officer from Pasadena arrived and took him home.

### BUILDING BUSINESS

R. Wright, who came to Glendale from Oakland, Cal., a few months ago to take charge of the cleaning and pressing works of Mrs. Andrew Lindsey, and who now owns the concern, is steadily building up a most excellent patronage. His work is of the highest character and his many patrons certainly appreciate it as Mr. Wright's growing business indicates.

## PEAKS OF YOSEMITE

### MRS. J. G. HUNCHBERGER TELLS WONDERS OF THE GREAT VALLEY

Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger, who along with Mr. Hunchberger and her family has been touring the Yosemite Valley, writes of her journey. Mr. Hunchberger is well acquainted with the valley, having traversed it many times nad having penetrated into the most remote recesses of that wonderful spot. Under his guidance the party visited all the famous sights. Mrs. Hunchberger writes as follows:

Editor Glendale Evening News: I promised to write during our stay in the Yosemite, but each day has been so filled with pleasures I have thus far neglected it. It would be impossible to find words to describe this wonderful spot. The entire trip here was a perfect one in every way. We stopped in Fresno over night. Then on to Fish camp where we found several friends from Los Angeles; had a pleasant evening there at the hotel and the next morning all started for the "Big Trees" where we spent the forenoon driving around and taking pictures. Many of these trees are named after great men, such as McKinley, Lincoln, Washington and others. Some are named after the different States of the Union. Each member of the different parties would become wild with delight as they first beheld the tree of the State to which they belonged. These are the oldest living trees in the world. Some of them were husky forest giants before the pyramids were built.

Then we came on to Wawona and to the floor of the valley. The Yosemite National Park embraces 1100 square miles of beauty, rare and varied. We kept climbing up, higher and higher, and the thrill and pleasure of rapidly changing scenery as you ride along cannot be described. Surely this is one of the beauty spots of the world. When we reached Inspiration Point and stood on the edge and looked over, up, around, I was simply overcome and felt like telegraphing everyone I knew to come at once, for it certainly was far more beautiful than the rosiest dream of Heaven any mortal ever had. I shall never forget that hour. The sun was shining over the Bridal Veil falls, giving a sort of rainbow effect which made it magnificent.

Then we began to descend and were soon on the floor of the valley. One writer has termed this "God's Greatest Picture." Surely it is a region replete with majestic domes, titanic charms, alluring waterfalls, and in total the greatest collection of Nature's most beautiful work that may be found in the world. I have seen many beautiful places in the United States, including Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence river, the Thousand Islands, the Garden of the Gods, the Grand Canyon of Arizona and many others; but this spot surpasses them all and to me is the most wonderful. It has many beautiful falls and great domes of granite. Yosemite must be seen to be appreciated.

Our camp is right on the bank of the beautiful Merced river, on Horseshoe bend, and we think it the most beautiful spot in the entire valley. Each day we take a trip to some important point. On Tuesday we went on muleback and ponyback to Glacier point. This is a 17-mile trip. The highest point we reached on this trip was 7214 feet.

One night after 10 p. m. we drove over to the Yosemite Falls to watch the moon come up over the falls. It was glorious. We have seen three deer, two of them right close to our camp. I do not know when we may leave here. We may go over the Tioga road, or over to Lake Tahoe. We have not yet fully decided; but when we do leave it will be with many regrets.

I might tell you many interesting things about roads, entrance fees and so on; but I think Mr. Hunchberger could do that much better than I. We have met many Glendale people here, including Mr. Charles Toll and family and Mr. Cameron Thom and family.

MRS. J. G. HUNCHBERGER.

### GLENDALE TENNIS STAR AT WHITTIER

Glendale's tennis champion, Nat Brown, participated in the recent round-robin match on the Whittier courts, where a brilliant array of tennis stars appeared. McLoughlin, Way, Mace, Bell, Adams, Wayne, Browne and Sinsabaugh were among the tennis players of national reputation who appeared in the contest. Nat Browne for a time held the championship in doubles on the clay courts for the United States.

## ALLIES RESUME OFFENSIVE IN PICARDY

### ENTIRE FRONT FROM ANCRE TO THE SEA IS NOW BEING ATTACKED BY BRITISH AND FRENCH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, July 18.—Despite the heavy rains and fogs the British and French resumed their offensive last night. The attack is not now confined to one direction, but along the whole front from the Ancre to the sea the artillery is pounding away at the German defenses. The British have attacked again and again, but have made no gains. The French are finding the defenses of Peronne very difficult to negotiate. The Germans are fighting with great determination, under the eye of the kaiser.

## VILLISTA BANDS HEADED TOWARD BORDER

### BANDITS ELUDE GOVERNMENT TROOPS AND TREVINO NOTIFIES UNITED STATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, July 18.—Scattered bands of Villistas have managed to elude the Mexican government troops and are now making their way north for another raid on the United States border. The influence of Villa is being felt all along the border. Carranzistas are deserting their leader and going over to Villa, who is said to have now an army of nearly 12,000 men. The information concerning the Villistas came in a message to Juarez from Gen. Trevino.

## ADOPTS WILSON'S NAVAL PROGRAMME

### SIXTEEN CAPITAL WARSHIPS WILL BE CONSTRUCTED WITHIN THREE YEARS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—The senate adopted the administration's naval building programme today. A few republican and a few democratic senators opposed the bill. Among those who opposed was Senator Works of California. By the adoption of this programme the United States will have eight of these capital ships by 1917. President Wilson took the greatest interest in the bill and was rejoiced when it was passed.

## WAR ON VESSELS WITH CONTRABAND

### TEUTONS CAPTURE MANY NEUTRAL SHIPS IN THE BALTIC AND CONFISCATE THEM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 18.—The Germans are waging a fierce war on all neutral vessels carrying cargoes to British or French or other ports of the Allies. This morning German torpedo boats towed into Swinemunde three Swedish vessels and one American which were carrying oil supplies and wood pulp.

## NO BATTLESHIPS FOR PACIFIC COAST

### SENATE REJECTS AMENDMENT TO NAVAL BILL PROPOSED BY SENATORS FROM THE COAST STATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—The Pacific Coast senators were defeated today in the discussion of the Naval bill, in their attempt to insert a clause providing for the building of five capital ships for Pacific coast defense. The vote was 18 to 48.

## RUSSIANS ON THE OFFENSIVE EVERYWHERE

### GERMANS CLAIM THAT SLAV ADVANCE HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL ONLY AT ONE POINT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, July 18.—Russian troops are on the offensive everywhere along the Austrian front. There is lively fighting on the front occupied by Von Hindenburg. Von Linsingen has been compelled to retire a little in order to straighten out his front and strengthen his line of defense. With the exception of one point, in Volhynia, there has been no retirement. This is official news.

## WILSON WANTS CHILD LABOR LAW PASSED

### PRESIDENT WILSON MAKING PERSONAL APPEALS TO LEGISLATORS TO ACT FOR HUMANITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—President Wilson called at the capitol today to urge personally on the legislators the importance of passing the Child Labor law. There is a proposal on foot at present to defer a vote on the bill, in the hope that it will not come up again for a long time.

## STREET NUMBERING

### A COMMENTARY IN LINELESS RHYME AND A SONG FOR GLENDALE

Last May there appeared in this paper, or perhaps it was June, I don't know, an article very well written, in which it endeavored to show how the elegant City of Glendale was numbered and named, you might say, in a manner antique and confusing, a most prehistorical way. Now the person who made this arraignment of our method of numbering streets proceeded to tell how to fix things, our present conditions to meet; just where to begin with our numbers and just how to string them around so that no one would be discumfuddled in finding a place in this town.

And this article brought forth an answer; an answer well laden with groans, predicting most dire complications as portrayed by our friend Mr. Jones, who told us that if we persisted in changing the streets in this way we would get ourselves into a tangle and have the old dickens to pay. That when we left home upon business we would have to hire guides to get back or put up sign boards by the dozen along each familiar old track. That our national post-office system would be thrown out of kilter so bad it would call for a session of Congress, ere any relief could be had.

And other things dire and confusing would come to our city so fair; so we'd better give thanks for our blessings and leave the streets just as they are. Therefore after consideration of the articles written so well, positions so ably defended that which one is right I can't tell, I shall make no particular effort to demonstrate which one is wrong, but beg for the use of your paper to sing to them this little song:

**Song**

Brand and Broadway is the center just the same,
In spite of place, geography or name.
You may say the town commences over east in Eagle Rock,
And on the Ross plantation you may build a business block;
You may put a moving picture show up in the Sycamore,
And on the San Fernando you may put a dozen more;
You may designate the center any place you may see fit,
And the fool, misguided people will not care a little bit;
You may locate, name, and number till you fill our mind with wonder,
Brand and Broadway is the center just the same—
Though you set the city hall upon the top of old Verdugo,
Brand and Broadway is the center just the same.

—C. L. BULLARD,
1555 Salem St.

### BIRD AND FLOWER CLUB

Friends and strangers, members and visitors, residents and non-residents, children and grown-ups, are cordially invited to join the Bird and Flower club in their weekly Wednesday trips. Tomorrow, Wednesday, members and friends will assemble at 2 o'clock sharp at headquarters, 1111 Broadway, after which a trip will be taken to La Ramada; a nickel will be necessary for car-fare, but it will be pleasant to walk home in the cool of the late afternoon. Birds and flowers will be studied, eyes and ears will be on the alert, and a pleasant time is confidently expected.

There are no fees or dues in connection with the Bird and Flower club; any child may become a member by signifying the desire. Children receive handsome pin-buttons as badges, and a card of membership. At each meeting some little competition is held, the winners of which receive honor buttons. Children gaining the greatest number of honor buttons by the end of August will receive special prizes. Meetings are held weekly during the summer vacation. Mothers, friends of children, and all adults interested in nature are invited to join the trips.

Members are reminded to bring with them their letters describing the two last trips. Also any who have started scrap books are asked to bring them for inspection. The children taking part in the out-of-door program will rehearse their parts.—NANNO WOODS, President.

### ANDREWS FUNERAL

The funeral service of Comrade Abram Andrews, who passed away Sunday, were held this afternoon at the Jewel City Undertaking chapel. Rev. C. R. Norton was in charge of the services. The remains will be shipped to Oakland for burial.

## STORIES OF THE DAY

### CAPTAIN E. D. JOHNSON CONDUCTS VOLUNTEER OFFICERS' CLASS

Captain Johnson presided, Monday evening, over an instruction class for officers, in connection with the volunteer company that has been raised in Glendale and Tropico. The object of the class is to train a number of men for the purpose of acting as non-commissioned officers for the company. A discussion of drill brought out various points on which the members of the class needed instruction. These Captain Johnson answered. A squad for drill was then formed and each man took his turn at drilling, the captain superintending and making the necessary corrections. Those present were, Captain Johnson, J. V. Griffin, J. McElroy, W. D. Nicoles, E. Kellenberger, F. A. Conrad, Walter Eves, Alfred Knight, E. M. Polley, Don Packer, George Potter, John A. St. Clair, Roy Wright and J. Edwards.

The company meets for drill in the drill hall, corner of First and Glendale, Wednesday. Election of officers will be held and a full attendance is desired.

### ATTACKED BY STRANGER

Lillian Methrell, who lives with her brother-in-law, Mr. Finley, 616 Lomita, returning home from Los Angeles, was followed Sunday night by a man who looked like a Mexican. The man followed her along until they had arrived at about 912 Lomita avenue, when he accosted her and seized her. The girl screamed and shouted for help. Her cries were heard by Mr. Field, who lives at 912 Lomita, and he hastened to her aid. When her assailant saw that help was at hand he released the girl and fled. As far as could be learned the attacker was a very dark individual, with black curly hair. It is believed that he is a Mexican. No trace of him has been found.

### DOW-QUICK WEDDING

A quiet but beautiful wedding service occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Quick, 325 S. Cedar St., on Monday evening, July 17, when Miss Olive Quick became the bride of Mr. Charleston B. Dow. The young people are well and favorably known in Glendale, the bride having resided here all her life and the groom has made this his home for the past ten years. Hearty good wishes will attend these splendid young people in their new relation. Health, happiness and prosperity is wished for them in their journey through life together. Rev. C. R. Norton was the officiating minister who read the beautiful ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Dow are spending their honeymoon in San Diego.

### A YOUTHFUL WANDERER

Wesley Beach, two-and-a-half years old, wandered away from the home of his parents on Cedar street Monday. The little boy bravely took his way down Broadway to Brand boulevard, which he crossed in safety, finally reaching Central avenue, where he was noticed by some people who took care of him until his mother, who had been searching for him in different directions, found him with those who had first noticed him. Meantime notice had been sent to the police of his whereabouts and his father who went to the police to give notice that the boy was lost went to Central avenue and was rejoiced to find his boy.

### POPULAR SANITARIUM

The Glendale Sanitarium has a national reputation as being a reputable institution at which patients are treated by the most skilled physicians and surgeons. Hardly a day passes but patients are arriving from outside states for courses of treatment at this noted institution. This sanitarium is not without honor in its own state. As recently as this forenoon a physician of Bishop, Cal., brought a patient afflicted with appendicitis to the sanitarium for treatment.

### MOTHERS' READING CIRCLE

The Mother's Reading Circle of the Pacific Avenue school met Monday afternoon at the school. Much pleasure and benefit was derived from the reading of "Love and Law in Child Training." The members present were Mesdames Robinson, Snell, G. D. Roach, Minette Sherman, James Begg, J. F. Tatlow, A. A. Ward and R. A. Puffer.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday; foggy along the coast; westerly winds.

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1916


## RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY

In 1905 Japan and Russia were in death grips; in 1916, just eleven years later, they are bound together in an offensive and defensive treaty. There is much apprehension in many quarters over this new alliance. It seems specially of significance to the United States. No one can have failed to see that Japan has waxed bolder as the war in Europe has been making manifest the inability of the European powers to take any steps to preserve the unity of China and to curb the longing desires of Russia and China to carve up that big country for themselves.

The present war in Europe is not a matter of vital importance to Russia but the acquisition of more territory in China is of vast importance. In 1906 at the conclusion of the war Russia, though beaten in every battle and badly set back by Japan, yet managed by diplomacy which means nothing more than successful impudence sometimes, managed to come out ahead with three times the territory that Japan received. This territory was gained at the expense of China.

The new treaty is said to aim at securing the territory which Japan and Russia acquired at that time. What is of most significance in the whole affair is the new note of boldness in the tone of Japan. With Russia in alliance with her she feels herself for the time being under little obligation to Britain and seems almost ready to break off that alliance. The truth is that she is bitten with the desire for world power that has always gone before a downfall for every nation that has dreamed of it.

Japan wants the leadership of the Far East. She wants to have the exploitation of China and hopes to be able to obtain these things through this treaty with Russia. Japan says that in 1901 when the Russia encroachment on China was so palpable that none could mistake it she approached the great powers and asked their co-operation in checking the encroachment of Russia in Manchuria. They refused. Even the United States turned a deaf ear to the appeal. Had it not been for Japan, the Japanese maintain, Russia would ere now be seated in the imperial throne in Pekin.

Now it would appear Japan has larger views than ever. Russia is strongly entrenched in Manchuria and is intriguing in Mongolia through which she hopes yet to reach Pekin. In 1911 Russia established a suzerainty over Mongolia. England at once took action in Tibet. England and Russia then made a mutual agreement to respect each other's spheres of interest. Now Russia has 1,821,000 square miles of territory in China; Britain 1,199,000 square miles; France 146,700 square miles and Germany had before this war 55,900 square miles from which she was scheming to extend.

Japan has taken up her part and is now in the field to grasp all that she can get. At present she has but 204,000 square miles. Italy and Portugal have Macao and Summan bay respectively. Japan is now coming to the front as the supposed champion of Chinese rights. She demands that the United States abandon her traditional aloofness and be ready to come to Japan's assistance not with words but with her army and navy. If the United States does not do so Japan will do so and when the result comes Japan will probably be master of China.

## POLAND'S FUTURE CONDITION

During all the fighting that has been going on Poland and her wretched condition have been forgotten to a great extent in the United States. The United States is having a great deal to do with the feeding of the starving population of Belgium but Poland has been passed over. Britain has made efforts to send food to the starving Poles and specially to the Jews, but Germany has objected and refused to allow the food to enter that the people might be saved.

Poland is torn by this great European strife. Twice have the great armies tramped over the territory of the Poles. The fields have been devastated and the people are perishing from hunger. Germany as far as she has been able to take hold of the country has ruled it with a rod of iron. The Allies are now about to issue a statement regarding their position regarding Poland's autonomy. The Poles believe that the Allies have made themselves the champions of the right against might, weak against strong, and of small nations against large ones.

Some of the upper Russian leaders in the bureaus of that country are now beginning to talk of autonomy for Poland. In Switzerland a group of Poles drew up a memorial urging Russia to take the initiative with the Entente powers and conclude an agreement whereby on the conclusion of peace the Kingdom of Poland should be reunited, autonomous in her administration, church, education, justice, finance, communications and legislation; but with customs, foreign relations and army under the control of Russia.

Many leading Russians approved of this idea. They also say that it might be wise to define concretely the autonomy of Poland by way of an international agreement between Russia and the Allies. Admitting that a formal act of this nature would be somewhat belated, it would still be very opportune just now. The resurrection of Poland is possible only after the reconquest of all the Polish lands and it would be most profitable just now to make it clear that the Allies intend to do something for Poland when it has been reconquered from the Germans.

Were the Allies to guarantee the autonomy of the Poles such guarantee would go far to relieve the anxiety of the Poles as to what is to be their status after the war is over. It would relieve the Allies also. It would place on a basis of clear understanding the future relations of Russia and Poland. It is urged specially by Gaspardino Monchikoff, the great Russian writer, that this step should have been taken long ago, but that even now it is not too late. He insists that it is particularly important that both Allies and neutrals should be reassured in regard to Russia's aims and that it should be made clear that she is fighting a war of liberation for the small peoples and not one of oppression.

This would be a great matter for the world and Russia with all her aims of acquirement of territory is sometimes capable of some great renunciation. It might not be impossible that she would consent to the freeing of Poland when the Germans have been compelled to relinquish their hold on that territory. Poland has suffered many things at many hands. Napoleon basely betrayed Poland and delivered her up to be divided into three parts—one to Austria (Galicia), one to Russia (Russian Poland) and one to Germany (German Poland). Since the division the Poles have been without a country and have been compelled to fight against each other. It is to be hoped that the time of their deliverance is at hand.

## CHILDREN'S AUTO ACCIDENTS

It has become very common to read in newspapers about children being run down by automobiles. The first thought upon learning of an accident is that the child meeting with the accident has been upon the public highway, and therefore the accident was unavoidable and no blame should rest upon the driver of the auto. The argument is made that children have no right upon the public thoroughfare.

While strictly speaking the children may have no right on the public highway and it should be the duty of parents and guardians to keep them from using the public road as a playground yet it is a well known fact that a child is liable to get on to the public thoroughfare whether it is with or without the consent of parents. It is the claim of the writer that every driver of an automobile is under moral obligation to use great care in driving upon a street where children are in the habit of playing.

## A WELCOME CO-OPERATION

It is inded pleasing to know that the patrons of The Evening News stand ready to assist the management of the News in every way possible to make a better daily newspaper for the community. A good word spoken for the paper providing it is deserving of it is a great aid in publishing a fairly desirable paper. The local country paper is unlike the large city paper in the fact that the large city paper finds it possible to give a low subscription rate for the purpose of increasing circulation to gain advertising patronage. The advertising patronage of a local paper is so limited that an unwarranted reduction in subscription price is ruinous to the business.

## COLORADO STREET A BUSINESS CENTER

The person who travels on Colorado street from the Glendale city limits to Glendale avenue concludes that considerable business is being done there in the way of sale of fruits and confectionery. There are a half dozen or more fruit stands, all of which have been doing a thriving business. The travel is so great on that portion of the road that there seems to be a demand for service along these lines.


**Cash** Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents. Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful new Beardsley electric limousine; at a sacrifice. 200 S. Central; phone Glendale 918-M. 277t6

FOR SALE—A beautiful piano, fine condition, $150, easy terms. For Exchange—For Glendale property, 10 or 20 acres in peaches and olives with water, in Riverside Co., 5 miles from Banning, one mile from railroad station. Home phone 862 or call at 136 East Colorado street, Glendale. 278tf

FOR SALE—Can't afford to give it away—but price is low. Only small payment necessary. Easy terms. No better built house in Glendale. 830 Columbus Ave. Lilly & Whiting, agents. O. E. Von Oven, owner. 279t6*

DAMSON PLUMS—Order now, $1 for 30 lb. box. Smaller quantities, four cents pound delivered. J. C. Sherer, Glendale 529-J. 279t3*

BEST TIME of year to plant citrus trees, and rose bushes for late fall blooming. Lowest prices at Kelley & McElroy Nurseries, 422 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 453-J; Home Main 17. 248tf

NEED THE MONEY—Sacrificing east front lot, near Central avenue, on Salem street, for $535. For live buys, loans, insurance, see F. H. Wilkin, Broadway at Central. Phone 477-J. Home 155-W. 253t26

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A 3-room bungalow, close in, furnished; also 2, 3 and 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Call at 424 Broadway. Phone Glendale 73-J; Home 2161. 277t3

My Business is **Real Estate** What is Yours?

**H. A. Wilson**

Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf

FOR RENT—Six-room residence, within two blocks of P. E. line and business section. Price $15. Phone Glendale 576-W. 261tf

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd. 246tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent $20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

### MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

### MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN—Any part of $5000 at 7 per cent, no commission. Address Box 201, care News. 273tf


## OLD MEANINGS OVERTURNED FOR PLACES WITH INDIAN NAMES

Many long-accepted interpretations of the meanings of some of the best-known regions of California are overturned in a pamphlet on "California Place Names of Indian Origin," written by Professor A. L. Kroeber, head of the Department of Anthropology of the University of California, and just issued by the University in its "University of California Publications in American Archaeology and Ethnology."

"Valley of the Moon," a name in which the people of Sonoma have rejoiced, and which Jack London used as the title for one of his novels, is declared by Professor Kroeber a purely fanciful translation of "Sonoma." Dr. Samuel Barrett, formerly of the University faculty, has proved it probably from "tsonoma" in the Yukian Wappo dialect meaning "village-ground," from "tso," meaning earth, and "noma," meaning village. Another myth which is torpedoed by Professor Kroeber is that Sonoma was a name of Spanish origin, given by the Spaniards to an Indian chief. True it is, says Professor Kroeber, that a chief of the Miwok Indians, whose tribal name was Hoipustolopokse, was re-dubbed Sonoma, but that was Indian too.

Natoma, the name Joseph D. Redding and Victor Herbert gave to the heroine of their opera "Natoma," laid in Santa Barbara in Spanish times, is said by Professor Kroeber to be derived from Maidu words meaning "north," or sometimes, "upstream."

### County Names Misinterpreted

Great error and confusion is said by Professor Kroeber to prevail in accepted explanations of the meanings of the names of many California counties. There are in reality nine counties in California whose names are almost demonstrably of Indian origin—Colusa, Modoc, Mono, Napa, Shasta, Tehama, Tuolumne, Yolo and Yuba—and probably two others—Inyo and Siskiyou. Yet Prentiss Maslin in a list published by the State a number of years ago and reprinted in John S. McGroarty's "California" called Mono and Yuba Spanish (Professor Kroeber declares them Indian) and said that Solano and Marin were Indian, while Professor Kroeber declares them Spanish.

Moreover, Professor Kroeber says that the only county-name etymologies mentioned by Maslin, those for Modoc, Napa, Shasta, Tuolumne, and Yolo, were "all either positively erroneous or unverified." "The lists by other authors," says Professor Kroeber, "are as a rule even more unreliable. The prevalent inclination has been to base explanations of place-names of Indian origin not on knowledge, or where certainty is unattainable on an effort at investigation, but on vague though positively stated conjectures of what such names have meant, or on naive fancies of what would have been picturesque and romantic designations if the unromantic Indian had used them."

Colusa county received its name, says Professor Kroeber, from Koru, a village of the Southern Wintun Indians, on the present site of Colusa. The Indians cannot explain the meaning of Koru. Early settlers spelled the name of the town "Coluse."

Modoc does not mean "head of the river," says Professor Kroeber, but "south," and nothing more.

The Mono county Indians are called by their neighbors Monachi. The Yokuts traced the origin of the word from "Monoi," which means "flies," declaring that the Monos climbed so skillfully on the mountain cliffs that from a distance they looked like flies. But Professor Kroeber says that this explanation of the Yokut Indians themselves is as improbable as the legend that the term came from the Spanish word "mono," meaning "monkey," and he believes the real meaning no longer determinable.

Napa does not mean "fish," says Professor Kroeber—an accepted explanation—nor yet "house," but is probably from a Pomo word meaning "harpoon-point."

Shasta is still a mystery, Professor Kroeber thinking improbable the suggested derivation from the French "chaste," "pure," or from the Russian "chisty," meaning "white" or "clean" and declaring wholly mistaken the translation "cave-dwellers."

Tehama county was named from a village of the Wintun Indians near or at the present town of Tehama. Tuolumne was named for the river and has been erroneously translated "stone house or cave;" an Indian tribe near Knight's Ferry bore the name, but its signification is unknown. Yolo county was named for a village of the Southern Wintun Indians at Knight's Landing, the meaning being unknown. The derivation of Yuba county from the Spanish "uvas," "wild grapes," is declared by Professor Kroeber almost certainly imaginary, and he says the name was derived from a village of the Northwestern Maidu Indians, situated near the confluence of the Yuba and the Feather rivers, the original Indian meaning being unknown.

Two other counties have names which are probably Indian in origin—Inyo, said to be named after an Indian tribe, and Siskiyou, which possibly came from some tribal name, and not at all probably from "Six Cailleux," the French name for a fort on the Umpqua river in Oregon, so called in 1832 because of six stepping stones—this "Six Cailleux" having in the past been suggested as a derivation for Siskiyou.

### Yosemite Not Yosemite

"Yosemite" was not the Indian name for the famous valley, says Professor Kroeber. The largest village there, and so the valley itself, was called by the aborigines "Ahwahnes," which is of unknown meaning. Professor Kroeber thinks there is probably no basis for belief that the tribe who dwelt in the valley were ever known as "Ozumati," which meant "grizzly bear" in the language of the Southern Sierra Miwok Indians.

"Azusa" is alleged by a correspondent quoted by Professor Kroeber to mean "skunk hill;" Bally or Bully means "spirit;" Capay means "stream." Carquinez straits were named from a Southern Wintun village known as "Carquin;" Coyote is from the Aztec word Coyotl, through Mexican-Spanish; Gualala means "river-mouth;" Hetch Hetchy is derived from the name of a plant with edible seeds; Horse Linto creek in Humboldt county was the early settlers' rendering of "Haslinding," the Hupa name of the village at the mouth of the stream; Jamacha and Jamul in San Diego county mean "wild squash plant" and "lather," respectively; Mount Kenoktai in Lake county is "mountain-woman;" Kiamath is probably a corruption of Maklaks, a Klamath word meaning "people;" Koip peak is named for "mountain-sheep," and Kuna peak for "fire-wood;" Mojave was originally "Jamajab," but the origin of this name of a tribe is unknown. Mokelumne means "people of the Mokel;" Ojai does not mean "nest," but instead, "moon;" Olema is from "ole," which means "coyote;" Otay, in San Diego county, means "brushy" and Pala means "water."

Pasadena appears to have been coined out of Chippewa Indian or possibly imaginary Indian terms, says Professor Kroeber.

Petaluma means "flat-back," probably from the appearance of the elevation on which the aboriginal village was situated, east of Petaluma creek, and three and a half miles from Petaluma, a little north of east. Sespe, in Ventura county, perhaps means "fish;" Soquel was a rancheria near the mission of Santa Cruz; Suisun was the name of a village of the Southern Wintun Indians.

### Tamalpais Not Spanish

Tamalpais does not contain the Spanish word "pais," meaning country, but is a term of the coast Miwok Indian meaning "bay mountain;" Tissaack (South Some) in the Yosemite, is said to be from the name of a woman, according to tradition transformed into the mountain; Tomales bay has nothing to do with tamales, but is from the Coast Miwok word "tamal," meaning "bay;" Truckee was named from a Paiute chief; Nkiah is a Pomo Indian term, "South Valley;" Wahtoke, in Fresno county, is from the word for "pine-nut;" Yreka is by some authorities said to be the name of Mount Shasta in the Shasta language; and Yuma reservation, in Imperial county, opposite the Arizona town, was named from the Yuma tribe. The origin of the name Yuma is unknown. The Yuman tribes declare the word is really not native, and call the Yuma tribe "Kwichyana."

The seaweed that makes potash grows a rope or vine about 50 feet long each year. It is cut and dragged out by an endless chain.


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### A TURQUOISE LANDSCAPE

A novel bit of jewelry is being exhibited by a New York lapidary, in the shape of a large turquoise matrix whose natural markings form a charming little landscape. In the upper background of the stone, which has been cut oblong, the deep blue of the turquoise forms the sky, while the soft brown mass below and at each side gives the effect of fields, a hillside and groups of trees. Framed in a dull-gold setting, the brooch forms a perfect miniature landscape. The gem expert states that the stone has not been touched other than to be cut and polished.

Still, it must not be forgotten that experience costs money, even in wrestling games.

## Personals

Mr. G. S. Learned, 137 S. Maryland avenue, was a visitor at Long Beach Sunday.

R. L. Hendricks and family are spending a week on a motor trip to San Diego and vicinity.

J. A. Marven of Orange Grove avenue and party motored to Ventura on a fishing trip Sunday.

Miss Pauline Thorpe, 214 S. Kenwood avenue, was a visitor at Long Beach Sunday, spending the day with some friends there.

Mrs. George Mills of S. Louise street visited her daughter Ivy Sunday. Ivy has been spending some time at Long Beach with friends.

Mr. George H. Blyth of East Tenth street, Tropico, has gone to Albuquerque, N. M., to visit Mrs. Blyth, who is in a hospital at that place.

Mr. Van Wie, until recently publisher of the Tropico Sentinel, is now associated with Sigurd Russel publishing a paper at Lamanda Park.

Judge Whomes was in Los Angeles Monday where he had a long interview with Capt. W. T. Helms, who is a candidate for the office of district attorney.

Mrs. C. H. Northfoss and daughter Ruth, of Newton, Kansas, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis, 525 S. Central, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lander of Newton, Kansas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Grumbling of Damasco Court, returned to their home in Kansas the latter part of last week.

Those who enjoy good dramatics and music have reserved the date, Friday, July 21, to hear Miss Emma Lee Weiler, who will give Edward Peple's "The Prince Chap," at Butler's hall. She will be assisted by local musicians. Miss Weiler comes with splendid recommendations.

### PLAYGROUND TENNIS NOTES

In the girls' preliminary tennis matches the winners will be decided by one set. Three sets will be played in the semi-finals, and finals for girls, and in all the matches for boys.

H. H. Faries, proprietor of The Men's Shop, has offered four prizes to be given the winners in the four matches.

The following matches in the preliminaries have been played:

**Girls' Doubles**

Helen Ingledue and Virginia Brewster vs. Anna Mae Flower and Marion Richardson. Score 9-7.

Edna Farner and Agner Tupper vs. Anna Studinski and Erna Studinski. Score 6-2.

In the singles preliminaries Helen Ingledue defeated her doubles partner, Virginia Brewster, by the score of 6-4, and Anna Mae Flower won from her partner, Marion Richardson, by the score of 6-1.

**Boys' Doubles**

Leslie Siberell and James McGowan vs. Charleston White and Guy Bennett. Score 6-3, 3-6, 2-6.

Fred Gray and Owen Dair vs. Wendel Beldin and Elwood Ingledue. Score 6-1, 6-2.

Dale Manning and Roscoe Puffer vs. Andrew McDonald and Donald Snow. Score 2-6, 6-8.

Claude Hennon and Tom Lyon vs. Forrest Jordan and Frank McGillis. Score 6-1, 6-2.

The winners of the above matches will play again Wednesday afternoon, July 19.

### WOUNDED AT FRONT

It is interesting to note in this morning's Times a report from the British front that Capt. Arnold Jackson, famous English mile runner, has been wounded. F. Booth, the coffee man, says that Jackson ran against him 18 years ago in the half mile championship foot race of England. Four ran, Booth coming in two or three feet behind the winner and Jackson third; time 1 minute and 58 seconds. Both did some walking stunts of no mean repute, 100 miles in 24 hours, 64 miles in 14½ hours; 6 miles under the hour. Mr. Booth was in the Boer war with Lord Roberts. He has also been a member of the Detroit Light Infantry, Michigan.

The report says that Captain Jackson was winner of the 1500-meter race in the 1912 Olympic games. He was wounded in the campaign at Somme. His wounds are not serious.

### UNDERGOES SERIOUS OPERATION

E. P. Tresslar, the well-known photographer, of 607 N. Brand boulevard, Tropico, who has been ailing for some time, was taken to the Clara Barton hospital last week to undergo an operation for the removal of a growth in the bladder. The trouble which is afflicting Mr. Tresslar became acute about ten days ago and it was seen that the operation could not be avoided. Dr. R. E. Chase was in attendance. The operation, while successful in removing the growth, proved a very great shock to the system of the patient, whose heart had been greatly weakened by the disease. He is now in a very precarious condition.

### FUNERAL OF HOWARD BRIGGS

The funeral of Howard Briggs, son of Mrs. W. H. Briggs of 914 San Rafael street, who died Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock, was held in the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Howard attained his thirteenth year on May 10, 1916. The Rev. Julius Soper of Casa Verdugo Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. Florence S. Kurtz and Miss B. Jones assisted in the funeral services, a feature of which was the singing of a choir of boys from the Central school, classmates of the deceased, under the leadership of Mr. G. Edwin Murphy, teacher in the Casa Verdugo M. E. Sunday school. The boys sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The boys composing the choir were: Edwin Burt, John Eshelman, Paul Haig, Theodore Haig, Frank Marsh, Jack Marsh, Benjamin Marsh, Fred Newlin, Edgar Snyder, David Riskin, Ben Riskin, Harold Sohner, David Keller, Harold Kurtz, Frederick Conner, Edwin Wright, Jack Clark, Gene Clark, Earl Bohen, Ralph Eckles, Stanley Niebach.

### NOVEL PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

If a movement recently started in Pasadena is carried out, that city will have a unique public playground and one of the best kind. A large central playground to supplement the many smaller ones in various parts of the city has been under consideration for some time but some one has made the suggestion that the funds available be used for building a good road into the mountains so that chidlren may take a jitney bus and in a few minutes be out among the pine trees where they can play and grow strong and healthy in the out-of-doors. The proposition will be presented to the City Commission.

### "SMOKE OUT" AUTO OWNERS

Residents of San Fernando are indignant at the method taken by the Los Angeles city assessor's office to "smoke out" all auto owners and compel them to appear before the assessor so that none will escape assessment. Every auto owner in San Fernando has received a letter reading: "We do not find your automobile assessed in this office for the year 1916-17 and have thereby placed an arbitrary assessment upon the same of $2000. Tax amounting to $32 is now due and payable at this office." Those who have already listed their cars with the assessor are especially indignant.

### GLENDALE ATHLETIC CLUB

It will be remembered that the Glendale Athletic club furnished the public with a series of well contested basketball games during the season. These games were not very well patronized. The club was put to considerable expense and part of that expense remains unpaid. There is some talk at present of getting up an entertainment for the purpose of wiping out this debt. There should be no trouble in getting the public to respond to this appeal. The young men showed praiseworthy efforts in endeavoring to give Glendale as good a basketball team as that possessed by any other city and showed considerable superiority over many of their opponents. Handicapped by the non-possession of a gymnasium at the opening of the season they battled on despite this drawback and managed to secure at last the packing-house at the corner of First and Glendale and to fit it up to a small extent for the games. Even under these handicaps the playing of the club gave Glendale more outside advertising that it had had for a long time. It is to be hoped the public will aid the club in its efforts to defray its indebtedness.

### MRS. WHEELER RECITAL

Mrs. Frank De Witt Wheeler, the well-known reader and lecturer, will appear at a recital in Glendale Union High School auditorium, Tuesday, July 18. Mrs. Wheeler is an impersonator of considerable experience and talent, famous for her wit and humor. As a narrator of clever tales she has made a reputation for herself. She will appear in Glendale at this time for one night only. Dr. P. O. Lucas, the popular tenor, will sing. Mrs. De Witt Wheeler is superintendent of Women's work in Southern California, in connection with the Dry campaign. She will lecture on "Bad," besides giving various readings. Besides being a fine impersonator and reader Mrs. De Witt Wheeler is an accomplished lecturer on temperance topics. Members of the local W. C. T. U. are urged to attend.

### BARACAS' BALL GAME

As a result of the ball game between the Baraca team of the Methodist-Episcopal church and the Baraca team of the Presbyterian church, the Methodist boys won by a score of 9 to 5. The game was played Saturday on the High school ground.

### BIRDHOUSE COMMITTEE

The Birdhouse committee of the Glendale Garden society will meet tomorrow, Wednesday, evening at the residence of one of its members, Wm. Smith, 334 S. Adams, at 8:00 o'clock. All members of this committee are asked to be present.

## GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

Mrs. Eckles, wife of Dr. Eckles of N. Central avenue, accompanied by her youngest child, arrived home Saturday afternoon from Nebraska, where she had been visiting her father, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Eckles says Nebraska is going to have fine crops this year. Everything looks green and flourishing and the whole State is prosperous.

J. B. Clark of 1117 Viola avenue returned Saturday from a business trip to Imperial valley. He reports the weather there quite hot and people greatly stirred up over conditions on the border.

Sonny Cunningham, the little four-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cunningham, of Fairview avenue, fell off a trapeze, last Friday, and broke his arm. The break was attended to at once and the boy is now resting easily and getting along very nicely.

About forty children and twenty-five ladies of the Central Avenue Parent-Teacher association held a picnic Thursday, July 13, at Verdugo park. This was the first open-air meeting of the summer season. Mrs. F. S. Kurtz, president of the association, presided and gave the opening speech. Mrs. Opal Greenwalt, chairman of membership, also spoke on "Parents' Problems." Mrs. Frederick Newlin gave some readings that were greatly enjoyed. This organization is open all summer and will hold its next meeting in La Ramada, in the form of a family picnic.

Mr. W. D. McRae, field agent for Southern California of the Young Men's Christian association, is spending two weeks at the training school at Silomar, near Pacific Grove. He will return Aug. 2. Silomar is a school for the training of leaders for the Y. M. C. A. work.

Dr. J. E. Eckles, 1125 N. Central avenue, has added an up-to-date X-ray outfit to his office equipment and also a very complete outfit for the application of electric treatment.

### VARIOUS FORMS OF PUBLICITY

There are many ways of doing valuable advertising. The intelligent merchant who engages in business does not confine his means of publicity to any one form. The artistic way in which he arranges merchandise in the window of his store that it may attract the attention of the passing public is a means of publicity. The cordial manner in which he greets his patrons is another means of advertising. The substantial stock of merchandise that he gives out to his patrons is still another means of advertising. The space used in the local paper informing the public that he is engaged in business and stating what line of merchandise he carries and if thought expedient at what price he sells such merchandise is also a very important means of publicity. The merchant who engages in any line of business finds it necessary to use all possible judicious publicity.

### ENDEAVORERS IN CHARGE

The Christian Endeavor society of the Glendale Christian church was in charge of the services Sunday evening. The lesson was taken from Daniel, and dealt with temperance. W. L. Pollard, manager of publicity for the Harry Ellis Dean Campaign committee, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Pollard's presentation of the idea of law enforcement in regard to statutes and ordinances dealing with the liquor question appealed forcibly to his hearers. He recited the failure of the authorities to prosecute the notorious Vernon Country club, and other places of like character, and appealed to the dry workers for a closer scrutiny into the official conduct of their elected officials. "The battle is only commenced when you place a law on your statute books; without the determination of your best workers to see that that law is enforced your energy has been wasted," seemed to be the theme of Mr. Pollard's address.

### ELKS GET TOGETHER

The Glendale Lodge of Elks, No. 1289, had a get together meeting in their clubrooms, Monday evening. There were visitors present from Los Angeles. The local Elks patrol was in attendance in full uniform, the Elks' band furnished music and a big dinner was one of the main features of the meeting.

### COVINA'S ORDINANCE CONSTITUTIONAL

The Supreme Court of California handed down a very important decision recently by holding that the Covina city ordinance in regard to the possession of liquor is constitutional. Covina's ordinance is one of the most drastic prohibition laws on the statutes of any city.

Bud Ahart was arrested on the 8th of June, 1915, for transporting eight gallons of beer to the Mann rooming house in Covina. In the course of the trial the defense tried to prove the ordinance unconstitutional. The defendant finding no relief in the Superior court, carried his case to the Appellate court with like result. The Supreme court of California holds that the Covina ordinance is constitutional.


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### NOTICE

**Of Meeting of Board of Equalization of the City of Glendale.**

**And Inspection of City Assessment Roll.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Assessment Roll together with maps and statements of the assessments made against property for the fiscal year of 1916, can now be seen and examined by taxpayers; and that under the law the Board of Trustees of said City will meet as a

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, 575 West Broadway, on

MONDAY, JULY 24TH, 1916

at 10 o'clock A. M. and continue in session from day to day until the business of equalization is disposed of.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
278t3

### TO PERPETUATE FAIR

An effort is being made by the people of San Diego to preserve the buildings of the Panama-California exposition and perpetuate the beautiful grounds. The California building, the Fine Atrs building and the Horticultural building are all permanent structures. The cost of the up-keep of the grounds will be borne by the city park system. One of the plans suggested is to have that part of the grounds now devoted to agriculture used as a State experimental station.

"From each day's work and each man's deed
An unseen whole at last doth grow;
Our lives are litle, but our times are great.
We come, we see, we linger and we pass;
We weave but a single thread in web of state.
Or give the field a single spear of grass.
We sound one note in the world's refrain,
We lay one stone on the growing pile—
The mass seems planless, huge and vast;
But lo! when all is done, through all an Iliad rings,
In all a temple shines, o'er all an anthem sings."

### KEEPS PUTTING 'EM UP

"I won't bet with you," said the baker. "You haven't the dough."

"Oh, I guess I can put up the stakes!" replied the butcher.—Boston Transcript.


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### THE COST OF FORGIVENESS

A collier came to me at the close of one of my services, and said:

"I would give anything to believe that God would forgive my sins, but I cannot believe that he will forgive them if I just turn to him. It is too cheap."

I looked at him, and said, "My dear friend, have you been working today?"

"Yes, I was down in the pit as usual."

"How did you get out of the pit?"

"The way I usually do. I got into the cage, and was pulled to the top."

"How much did you pay to come out of the pit?"

"Pay? Of course I didn't pay anything."

"Were you not afraid to trust yourself in that cage? Was it not too cheap?"

"Oh, no," he said, "it was cheap for me, but it cost the company a lot of money to sink that shaft." And without another word the truth of that admission broke upon him, and he saw, if he could have salvation, without money and without price, it had cost the infinite God a great price to sink that shaft and rescue lost men.—G. Campbell Morgan.

### RUSSIAN TOFFEE

One teacup sugar, one teaspoon sirup, three ounces butter, one tin condensed milk, one teaspoon essence of vanilla.

Put the sugar, sirup and butter into an iron saucepan, stir till it boils, remove from fire and add milk. Boil for 20 minutes over a slow fire, stirring all the time. Add vanilla essence and pour on a buttered tin.

Before it becomes quite hard, cut into square inches.

### THREE YEARS BRING CHANGE

Three years ago when Southern California was preparing to entertain tourists who were expected from the east to visit the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego too much could not be said or done in making appropriations of money to be used for the beautifying of roads, public buildings and parks. Committees were appointed representing Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, City Councils and these committees went before the Board of Supervisors asking for a large appropriation to defray the expenses of beautifying Los Angeles county and entertaining the visitors. Unlimited publicity was given to the question of money expenditure then under consideration and scarcely a protest was entered at that time. The Board of Supervisors acted apparently in good faith co-operating with the desires of the committees who represented the large and small cities of the county. The sum asked for was appropriated and used as requested by the various committees in charge.

Now, after a lapse of three years the money has been spent, the tourists have come and gone, a large number of people of the county rise up and say the appropriation was unnecessary and place the blame on the shoulders of the Board of Supervisors. The appropriation might have been unnecessary and probably should never have been made but, dear fault finders and reformers, you should place the blame upon yourselves and your fellow-citizens of the county, who through representatives asked and insisted that the Board of Supervisors make the appropriation. Before the appropriation was made was the time to object to it. There is scarcely a man in the county who would give the question serious consideration who would favor such a project, but since there were those who advocated that such an appropriation be made and since the plan of the committee was made public at the time it is now a great injustice to the Board of Supervisors to place the blame upon them. They responded to a popular request.

### YOUR SYSTEM NEEDS IRON

In order to be healthy we need an abundance of "good red blood," and in order to have this, we must see to it that we supply our bodies with iron, for iron as we know, is a necessary constituent of the red corpuscles of the blood. The numerous experiments which have been made indicate rather clearly that the bulk of this iron should be supplied by the food, rather than by medicines. The latter, it appears, is of use chiefly when taken in conjunction with a diet rich in iron. For our supply of iron, then, we must look to our food and not to medicines and mineral waters.

Of the foods containing large amounts of iron we may name eggs, beans and peas, such cereals as are used without the removal of their outer covering, as for example oatmeal and whole wheat flour, such fresh vegetables as spinach, lettuce and cabbage, and such fruits as prunes and raisins.

Plant sunflowers along the edges of the poultry yards for shade in summer and feed in fall and winter.

### TENDERNESS

Tenderness does not mean weakness, softness, effeminateness. It is consistent with strength, manliness, truth, and bravery. It does not show itself alone in the touch, but in unselfishness, thoughtfulness, consideration, forbearance, patience, long-suffering. But however it shows itself, it is as the bloom on the peach, as spring showers on the earth, as the music of the angels stealing down on the plains of Bethlehem. You may not have much of this world's wealth to distribute, but you may give something better and spend a useful and beneficent life, if you will practice this lesson of shedding around you the grace of human tenderness, in word and act and by the spirit of your life.—Selected.

### A SINK PROTECTOR

To keep the sink from clogging with waste matter, get a large piece of wire window screening, paint it white, varnish it, and lay a square of it in the bottom of the sink, cut to fit. A tinsmith can bind the edges smoothly. This screen collects all the scraps, and can be quickly lifted out, scraped off, washed, and put back in place.

### THE WARM GREEN SEA

The winds run warm on the waves of the grass that lifts like a scented sea.
No sound of the surf, no sob of the tides; but the drone of the drowsy bee
Is drawing me out from the purple shades to wade in the daffodils,
Where the long green billows go drifting by to lay the feet of the hills.

. . . . . .

The pale stalks eddy from knee to waist and rise to my sun-flecked face;
Cool on my lips is the daisy foam and the spray of the Queen Anne's lace.
With half-shut eyes and outstretched arms I swim through the scented heat.
Oh never were broad sea winds so warm, nor southern seas so sweet!

—Lloyd Roberts.

### DYE YOUR STOCKINGS

Colored silk stockings to match one's sweater and outing hat, are one of the features of the sporting costume this season. Perhaps the average woman does not realize that almost any dye shop will, for 25 cents, color white silk stockings any shade desired. If one wishes to go to the trouble, the hose may be quickly dyed at home by the use of standard dyes, carefully mixed and tested on a piece of white silk.

### FOR DENTS IN FURNITURE

Dents in furniture can be gotten rid of quite easily. Dampen the dent with warm water, then make a pad of brown paper, dampen that thoroughly, lay it on the dent, and over all hold a hot iron. The warmth makes the wood swell up and fill the dent. With some dents the process is slow, but it is sure.

### THE FORUM

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, has undertaken a propaganda to establish community forums throughout the country. The following poem was read by her at a forum meeting at Washington, D. C. This poem was written by Wendell Phillips Stafford of the District Supreme Court:

Make wide the doorway of the school
Around whose sill the millions wait,
The cradle of the common rule,
The forum of a stronger state.

Make broad the bar, and big appear
The questions clamorous to be tried,
And let the final judges hear,
Themselves, the causes they decide.

Write bold the text for age to read
The lesson not discerned by youth;
And raise the altar of a creed
Whose only article is Truth.

Though fair and dear the ancient mold
Wherein the burning thought was cast,
Pour not the New World's glowing gold
Into the patterns of the past.

Whatever channels lead apart
The currents of the lives of men,
The blood that left the Common Heart
Shall leap with common pulse again.

### WITH A SMILE

The work of life goes sweeter if you do it with a smile;
The burden's always lighter if you lift it with a smile.
The sunny way and cheery
Is the way that seems the best
If you follow it, my dearie,
With a true love in your breast.

The care of life is lessened if you face it with a smile;
The tasks of life are brightened if you light them with a smile.
Oh, give good-by to sorrow
And be glad your heart is strong
For the sunlight of tomorrow
And the beauty of the song.

The road of life is better if you journey with a smile;
The hills of life are smoother if you climb them with a smile.
There's always sun and blossom
When the heart is smiling sweet
At the clouds that drape the heavens
And the stones that bruise the feet.

### THE PESSIMIST SAYS:

I don't see why folks should have any difficulty in believing in love at first sight. To me that sort of love seems more natural and better fortified than the variety that is supposed to follow extended acquaintance.—Richmon Times-Ditpatch.

### A VEGETABLE SLICER

A vegetable slicer, fastened securely to the edge of the kitchen table, will be of inestimable help to the housewife. It may be adjusted to cut slices of any thickness, and is easily operated by turning a wheel.

### EYES HAVE WE

This is a world worth living in,
And loving honestly;
It holds such fair and noble things
For all, who look, to see!

I cannot pass along the street
Where shabby urchins play,
But beauty meets me face to face,
And courage, day by day.

I have seen kindness, unaware,
Among the working clan;
Caught "fathering" in weary eyes
Of many a toiling man;

Have seen the glow of sunset skies
Grip, ay, and hold a lad,
Until the glory and the light
Transfigured what seemed bad!

And I have known unselfishness
In muddy, barefoot guise,
Do little deeds of rarest worth,
Unconscious of my eyes.

These are my neighbors, every one,
And these my brother-kin,
If I am worthy of the world
That I am living in!

—Young People's Weekly.

### FEMININE COURAGE

"Don't you think women are naturally more courageous than men?" challenged the champion of her sex.

"Of course," said the horrid cynic. "No man would ever dare to get off a car the way the average woman does."—Kansas City Star.

### A MEAN HINT

Miss Oldgirl—I have been studying with Professor Plump, and he gave me a few wrinkles. Miss Pert—Do you think you need any more, dear?—Exchange.

### THE STARS ON THE FLAG

The stars on our flag and those on the great seal of the United States, says the Virginian Pilot, as well as those on the seal of the President, are five-pointed. The seal of the House of Representatives, however, show six-pointed stars; and there are six-pointed stars on the obverse of the half and quarter dollar coins, with five-pointed stars on the reverse. The reverse of these coins is a copy of the great seal, with the clouds and the stars omitted. So far as can be ascertained, the six-pointed star is derived from the colonial coins, which were designed in the manner of English heraldry, which sanctions that star.

The stars on the flag are copied from the Washington coat of arms.

### A SUBSTITUTE ALCOHOL LAMP

In my tiny summer cottage on Madeline Island, Lake Superior, I found the chafing-dish left over from other years to be minus the alcohol lamp. I took the top of a Mason jar and my husband twisted some wire inside. The wire was wrapped in absorbent cotton and saturated with wood-alcohol. When lighted it proved to be as good as any alcohol lamp ever made. The jar top fitted exactly into the holder where the other lamp had been. I pass this on for the benefit of those who may be similarly handicapped.

You cannot be brave and patient yourself, without helping to make others so.


SOME ARTIST

WHEN IT COMES TO

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

Your clothes and making them look like new. Our work is perfect and our charges low. Give us a chance to please you as we are in Glendale to stay.

THE FRENCH ELECTRIC DRY CLEANERS

R. WRIGHT, Prop.

CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
Work Called For and Delivered
568 WEST BROADWAY, Opp. City Hall, - - GLENDALE
PHONE SUNSET 592-W

DO YOU SIGH FOR THE SOUND OF THE SURF ?

AND OTHER PLEASURES OF THE SEASHORE

The BEACH RESORTS
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

are calling you to the delights of the sea and the joys of the shore for your summer vacation. Apartment, Hotel and Cottage accommodations to fit your purse. Amusements of varied character to please all tastes.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The route of the greatest comfort and convenience to all resorts offers its services. Ask the agent for fares and information.

A WELL FED HORSE

responds nobly to good treatment. He looks better, works better and has a much higher market value if he is to be sold. Your horse will certainly be well fed if you get your hay and feed here. For there is none better to be had anywhere at any price.

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.
R. M. BROWN, Prop.
406 GLENDALE AVE.
Sunset 258-J - Home 683

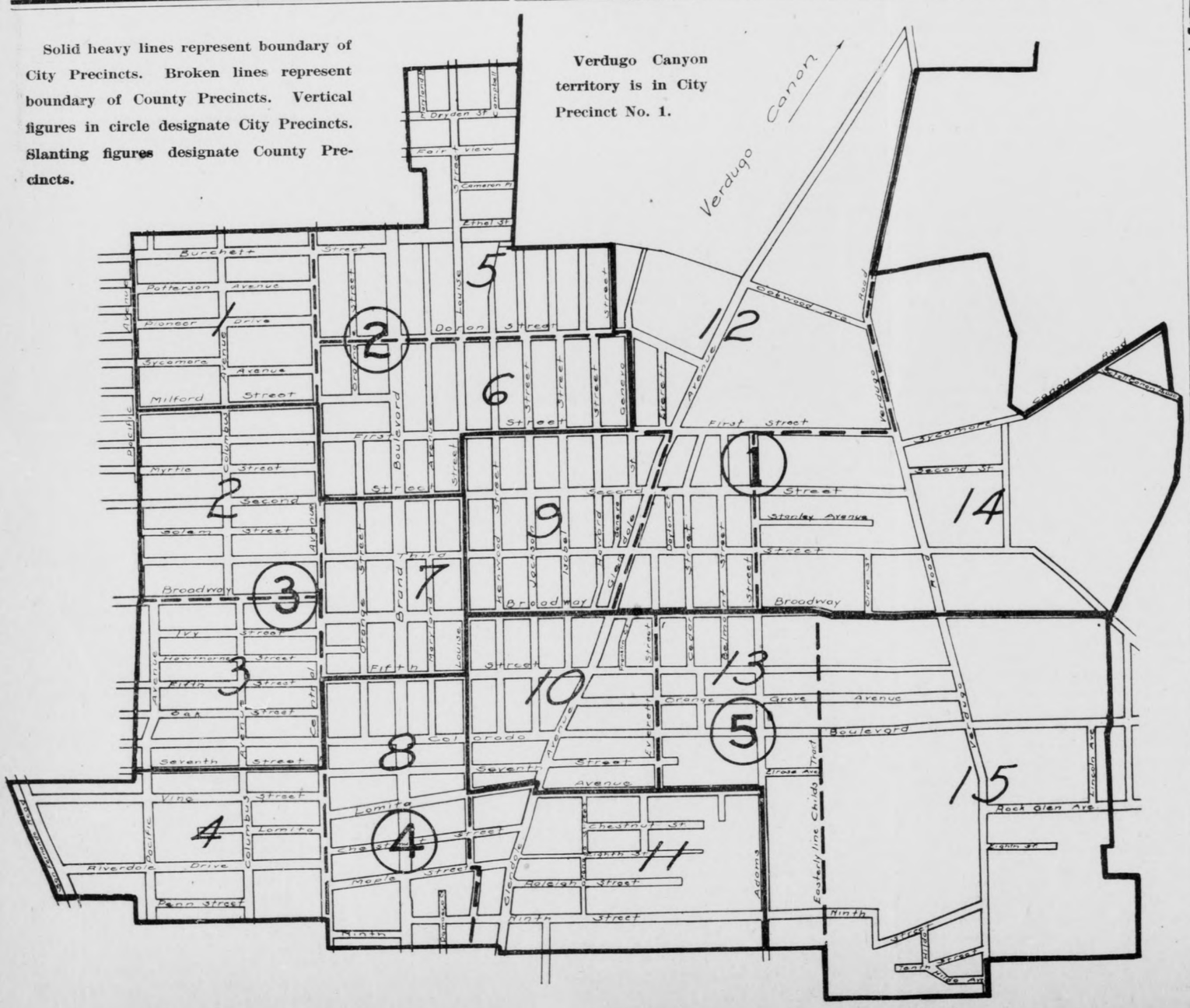
AUCTION SALE

Groceries and Fixtures, Thursday, July 20, 9:30 a. m., 529 Verdugo Road, corner 6th St., Glendale. This entire stock of Groceries will be sold in small and large lots to suit purchaser. Consists of all kinds Canned Goods, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Spices, and in fact everything found in a first-class Grocery. Also small stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Toilet Articles,, etc. etc.

WESTERN AUCTION CO.
GARDNER & HANSEN, Auctioneers. Office, 1316 S. Main St.


**Solid heavy lines represent boundary of City Precincts. Broken lines represent boundary of County Precincts. Vertical figures in circle designate City Precincts. Slanting figures designate County Precincts.**

**Verdugo Canyon territory is in City Precinct No. 1.**




### FOR COMFORT IN TOURING

A flat canvas hammock without rods at the ends is a tremendous comfort on a family tour. With it should go two-yard long hammock chains, which can be bought for fifty cents. When riding the hammock will fold up flat so that its bulk will be scarcely perceptible under the back seat. Slung between two trees in the woods during the rest or eating stops, it will hold a sleeping baby, a tired mother, or an elderly tourist who feels the strain of the unright position. With the hammock, and almost as valuable, should be three or four dark-colored, knockabout pillows, not too large or too hard. Behind the back during the trip they act as shock-absorbers. Under the head in the hammock or when lap robes are stretched on the ground for some one to rest, they add just the necessary ease. For the children to sit on, when the ground is not perfectly dry, they are again indispensable. And once in a while a pillow serving as a hassock will relieve the fatigue of two-short legs that hang uncomfortably in cramped quarters.

### WHEN MOTHER SINGS

When Mother sings
You think of fire-lit nurseries
And pussy cats and things.

. . . . . .

When Mother sings
You shut your eyes and think of—
Oh, lots of lovely things!
Of sounds that feel like flowers,
And stars that fade and glow,
And colors singing dreamily
That curtsey as they go.

—Isabel Butchart.

The new Russo-Japanese alliance makes for peace, and such pieces of the Celestial empire as may require annexation treatment.

### THE BATHER'S VANITY BAG

Among new articles for the bather's use is an ocean vanity bag, and all who are accustomed to an ocean dip will at once grasp its utility. It is about six inches square, made of thin, colored rubber clasped at the top by a tight metal band. One may place several things within for there is space, but the handkerchief is indicated as the last thing to go in, for it is usually the first thing desired when one emerges from the water; and what a comfort to find it dry and free from sand! In line with this little bag in novelty, is a bathing cap that includes as part of the ornament in the front a waterproof pocketbook. This is sufficiently large to hold a piece of jewelry, or one's bathhouse key, and so its convenience is beyond dispute. New, thin rubber capes are shown with a deep fringe cut into them and above this are hand painted flowers in a wide border. A white and black thin rubber stole is newer than the cape, and serves the same purpose; it is, in fact, frankly up-to-date and youthful.

### STRIPED SCARFS FOR SPORT WEAR

Broad scarfs and sashes of striped ribbed silk, with knotted and fringed ends, are the prettiest of additions to the white outing skirt and shirtwaist. These lengths of pliable silk have the stripes running lengthwise, in inch bands of alternating blue and white, rose and white, green and white, or bronze and yellow. Some have irregular Roman stripes on a cream ground or a black ground. The same scarf, in shorter length and a little narrower, comes for draping the outing hat.

The wrestling goose that laid the golden eggs hangs lifeless beside the mat.